Edited by RUTH BERNARD YEAZELL

Lyn Pykett

The Nineteenth-Century Novel and the Pre-Cinematic Imagination Alberto Gabriele, 2024-11-14 This book fills a gap in existing scholarship on the history of the novel in relation to visual culture by discussing the visual fascination that novelists such as Nathaniel Hawthorne Herman Melville Honor de Balzac and George Eliot show for several types of pre cinematic spectacle It also identifies a so far neglected aspect of novel theory that nineteenth century authors elaborated by incorporating suggestions from pre cinematic visual spectacles By shedding light on forms of visuality that were not entertained by the dominant aesthetic modes of painting and photography The Nineteenth Century Novel and the Pre Cinematic Imagination argues that the presence of nineteenth century pre cinematic optical illusions in works of fiction redefines the notion of mimesis as animated movement and points to a continuity between pre cinema the literary imagination and the structures of knowledge production of the modern episteme Reading Fin de Siècle Fictions Lyn Pykett, 2014-07-21 The fin de si cle the period 1880 1914 long associated with decadence and with the literary movements of aestheticism and symbolism has received renewed critical interest recently The essays in this volume form a valuable introduction to fin de si cle cultural studies and provide a commentary on important aspects of current critical debate and the place of culture in society **The Novel and The Police** D. A. Miller, 1988 With the appearance of D A Miller's remarkable book the Victorian novel has its most dazzling critic in years Miller's subject is not so much the police in fiction as fiction and policing narrative as a conservative function of the polis Tracking diverse strategies of surveillance and incarceration into the confines of the fictional institution itself Miller investigates Victorian novels as the often unconscious agent of a disciplinary culture He thus reads fiction reading us keeping a public in its private place His mastery of an intricate layered and sinuous argument is stunning the writing no less than superb For all the book s overarching debt to Foucault D A Miller do the police in a voice all his own Garrett Stewart author of Death Sentences Styles of Dying in British Fiction Tragic Muse Rachel M. Brownstein, 1995 The great nineteenth century tragedienne known simply as Rachel was the first dramatic actress to achieve international fame Composing her own persona with the same brilliance and passion she demonstrated on stage she virtually invented the role of star Rumors of her extravagant life offstage delighted the audiences who flocked to theaters in Boston and Paris London and Moscow to see her perform in the tragedies of Racine and Corneille In Tragic Muse Rachel M Brownstein reveals the life of la grande Rachel and explores at the boundary of biography fiction and cultural history the connections between this self dramatizing woman and her image Born to itinerant Jewish peddlers in 1821 Rachel arrived on the Paris stage at the age of fifteen She became both a symbol of her culture s highest art and a clue to its values and obsessions Fascinated with all things Napoleonic she was the mother of Napoleon s grandson and the lover of many men connected to the emperor Her story the rise from humble beginnings to gueen of the French state theater echoes and parodies Napoleon s own She decisively controlled her career her time and finances despite the actions and claims of

managers suitors and lovers A woman of exceptional charisma Rachel embodied contradiction and paradox She captured the attention of her time and was memorialized in the works of Matthew Arnold Charlotte Bront George Eliot and Henry James Richly illustrated with portraits photographs and caricatures Tragic Muse combines brilliant literary analysis and exceptional historical research With great skill and acuity Rachel M Brownstein presents Rachel her brief intense life and the image that was both self fashioned and outliving her fashioned by others First published by Knopf 1993 this book will attract a broad audience interested in matters as wide ranging as the construction of character the cult of celebrity women s lives and Jewish history It will also be of enduring interest to readers concerned with nineteenth century French culture history literature theater and Romanticism Tragic Muse won the 1993 George Freedley Award presented by the Theater Library Association

Women and Romance Laurie Langbauer, 2018-03-15 According to Laurie Langbauer the notion of romance is vague precisely because it represents the chaotic negative space outside the novel that determines its form Addressing questions of form Langbauer reads novels that explore the interplay between the novel and romance works by Charlotte Lennox Mary Wollstonecraft Charles Dickens George Eliot and George Meredith She considers key issues in feminist debate in particular the relations of feminist to the poststructuralist theories of Lacan Derrida and Foucault In highlighting questions of gender in this way Women and Romance contributes to a major debate between skeptical and materialist points of view among poststructuralist critics

Prospects for the Study of American Literature Richard Kopley,1997-08 What can there possibly be left to say about This common litany resonant both in and outside of academia reflects a growing sense that the number of subjects and authors appropriate for literary study is rapidly becoming exhausted Take heart admonishes Richard Kopley in this dynamic new anthology for this is decidedly not the case While generations of literary study have unquestionably covered much ground in analyzing canonical writers many aspects of even the most well known authors both their lives and their work remain underexamined Among the authors discussed are T S Eliot Ralph Waldo Emerson William Faulkner Harriet Beecher Stowe Walt Whitman Ernest Hemingway Richard Wright Edith Wharton Nathaniel Hawthorne Zora Neale Hurston Henry James Willa Cather Herman Melville Edgar Allan Poe Henry David Thoreau and Mark Twain

Victorian Detective Fiction and the Nature of Evidence L. Frank,2003-07-02 Frank investigates an intertextual exchange between nineteenth century historical disciplines philology cosmology geology archaeology and evolutionary biology and the detective fictions of Poe Dickens and Doyle In responding to the writings of figures like Lyell Darwin and E B Taylor detective fiction initiated a transition from scriptural literalism and a prevailing Natural Theology to a naturalistic secular worldview In the process detective fiction sceptically examined both the evidence such disciplines used and their narrative rendering of the world

The Victorian Novel Harold Bloom,2004 Victorian England produces some the the greatest novelists in Western history including Charles Dickens Thomas Hardy and George Eliot Critical analysis focuses on the development of the Victorian novel through the second half of the 19th century

The American Face of Edgar Allan

Poe Shawn James Rosenheim, Stephen Rachman, 1995-08-28 Renza Shawn Rosenheim and Laura Saltz Kenneth Dauber State University of New York Buffalo Race, Rape, and Lynching Sandra Gunning, 1996-10-10 In the late nineteenth century the stereotype of the black male as sexual beast functioned for white supremacists as an externalized symbol of social chaos against which all whites would unite for the purpose of national renewal The emergence of this stereotype in American culture and literature during and after Reconstruction was related to the growth of white on black violence as white lynch mobs acted in defense of white womanhood the white family and white nationalism In Writing a Red Record Sandra Gunning investigates American literary encounters with the conditions processes and consequences of such violence through the representation of not just the black rapist stereotype but of other crucial stereotypes in mediating moments of white social crisis lascivious black womanhood avenging white masculinity and passive white femininity Gunning argues that these figures together signify the tangle of race and gender representation emerging from turn of the century American literature The book brings together Charles W Chestnutt Kate Chopin Thomas Dixon David Bryant Fulton Pauline Hopkins Mark Twain and Ida B Wells famous infamous or long neglected figures who produced novels essays stories and pamphlets in the volatile period of the 1890s through the early 1900s and who contributed to the continual renegotiation and redefinition of the terms and boundaries of a national dialogue on racial violence Dickens, Europe and the New Worlds Anny Sadrin, 2016-07-27 The essays collected in this volume offer fresh readings of Dickens's travelogues and novels often pointing to the many sidedness of his personality The uncommercial traveller emerges as an ecumenical John Bull chary of the alien but greedy of novelty a man whose incursions on well trodden or unfamiliar ground are always journeys into the uncanny Besides dealing with the geography of the novelist's imagination the book explores numerous new worlds such as the inspiring world of Victorian science and Dickens s responses to it or the world of modern literary theory that shapes our own responses to his work The New American Studies Philip Fisher, 2023-11-15 In The New American Studies a new generation of Americanists reflects on a society of change and changing alliances American life is here valued for its capacity for compromise and negotiation its openness to new actors and fresh scripts In The New American Studies a new generation of Americanists reflects on a society of change and changing alliances American life is here valued for its capacity for compromise and negotiation its openness to new actors and fresh scripts **Tainted Souls and Painted Faces** Amanda Anderson, 2018-03-15 Prostitute adulteress unmarried woman who engages in sexual relations victim of seduction the Victorian fallen woman represents a complex array of stigmatized conditions Amanda Anderson here reconsiders the familiar figure of the fallen woman within the context of mid Victorian debates over the nature of selfhood gender and agency In richly textured readings of works by Charles Dickens Elizabeth Gaskell Dante Gabriel Rossetti and Elizabeth Barrett Browning among others she argues that depictions of fallen women express profound cultural anxieties about the very possibility of self control and traditional moral responsibility **Scenes of the Apple** Tamar Heller, Patricia

Moran, 2012-02-01 Focusing on women's writing of the last two centuries Scenes of the Apple traces the intricate relationship between food and body image for women Ranging over a variety of genres including novels culinary memoirs and essays the contributors explore works by a diverse group of writers including Mary Elizabeth Braddon Toni Morrison Tsitsi Dangarembga and Jeanette Winterson as well as such nonliterary documents as discussions of Queen Victoria's appetite and news coverage of suffragettes hunger strikes Moreover in addressing works by Hispanic African African American Jewish and lesbian writers the book explodes the myth that only white privileged and heterosexual women are concerned with body image and shows the many cultural contexts in which food and cooking are important in women s literature Above all the essays pay tribute to the rich and multiple meanings of food in women s writing as a symbol for all kinds of delightful and The Power of Lies John Kucich, 2018-07-05 Although moral earnestness has long been considered transgressive desires characteristic of the Victorians Kucich maintains that English fiction in the nineteenth century was as interested in lies as in honesty In this important book Kucich explores the fascination with lying in novels by Anthony Trollope Wilkie Collins Elizabeth Gaskell Ellen Wood Thomas Hardy and Sarah Grand Caught in the Act Joseph Litvak, 2023-09-01 Litvak demonstrates that private experience in the novels of Austen Charlotte Bront Eliot and James is a rigorous enactment of a public script that constructs normative gender and class identities He suggests that the theatricality which pervades these novels enforces social norms while introducing opportunities for novelists to resist them This approach encourages a rethinking of the genre and its cultural contexts in all their instability and ambivalence Litvak demonstrates that private experience in the novels of Austen Charlotte Bront Eliot and James is a rigorous enactment of a public script that constructs normative gender and class identities He suggests that the theatricality which pervades the Reading with a Difference Arthur F. Marotti, 1993 Reading with a Difference is a collection of eighteen essays that examines how issues of gender race and cultural identity inform texts from the seventeenth century to the present Together the contributions document recent significant shifts occurring in the theoretical approach to the texts they study and illustrate how shifts in each of these categories affect how the others are viewed The first section of this anthology explores the notion that identity particularly gender identity is a cultural construct The essays in the second section consider ways in which race and gender intersect with cultural identity and how encounters between different cultures challenge any identity constructed in isolation First published in the journal Criticism these essays offer no blueprint for reading Instead they encourage a rereading of canonical texts and a questioning of how these texts face matters of gender race and cultural identity how they respond to the differences and the incongruities within the cultures from which they arise and to which they speak BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Mind Games Eric Caplan, 2001-03-13 Traces the causal paths linking culture the profession and knowledge in the formation of the uses and study of psychotherapy in America at the end of the 19th century The Critical Spirit and the Will to Believe D. Jasper, TR Wright, 1989-08-10

Thomas Hardy and the Survivals of Time Andrew Radford, 2017-03-02 A systematic exploration of Thomas Hardy s imaginative assimilation of particular Victorian sciences this study draws on and swells the widening current of scholarly attention now being paid to the cultural meanings compacted and released by the nascent sciences of man in the nineteenth century Andrew Radford here situates Hardy s fiction and poetry in a context of the new sciences of humankind that evolved during the Victorian age to accommodate an immense range of literal and figurative excavations then taking place Combining literary close readings with broad historical analyses he explores Hardy s artistic response to geological archaeological and anthropological findings In particular he analyzes Hardy s lifelong fascination with the doctrine of survivals a term coined by E B Tylor in Primitive Culture 1871 to denote customs beliefs and practices persisting in isolation from their original cultural context Radford reveals how Hardy s subtle reworking of Tylor s doctrine offers a valuable insight into the inter penetration of science and literature during this period An important aspect of Radford's research focuses on lesser known periodical literature that grew out of a British amateur antiquarian tradition of the nineteenth century His readings of Hardy's literary notebooks disclose the degree to which Hardy's own considerable scientific knowledge was shaped by the middlebrow periodical press Thus Thomas Hardy and the Survivals of Time raises questions not only about the reception of scientific ideas but also the creation of nonspecialist forms of scientific discourse This book represents a genuinely new perspective for Hardy studies

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